The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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YAMA TAXI

PAcific 5454

Weekly whirligig

A Nisei Priest . . . Great hopes, ...al expectations, great works ...ese are the inspiring attitudes ...n which local Buddhist circles ...e greeted one of our more sig...ficant personalities. A Canadian...rn Nisei, just recently come back ...m Japan, where he has been ...dying to prepare himself for the ...ddhist priesthood.

His return to Canada, to take ...o work especially among the sec...nd generation, is a significant ...ent. Much of the progress that ...e Buddhist religion sustains in this ...untry will be determined by him ...d his work. Much of the respon...ibility for the spiritual welfare of a ...rge part of the community, and ...erefore of the whole community, ...ll rest directly and indirectly upon ...s shoulders.

Of all the tasks that face him and ...s helpers, perhaps none is more ...portant than to convey to Cana...ians a truer appreciation of just ...hat Buddhism is, just what place ...occupies amongst us.

Mistaken as it may be, the gen...ral attitude of many Canadians ...is to look with understandable ...spicion upon the Buddhist tem...ple, as being too definitely Jap...anese, too definitely linked to the ...ational spirit of Japan, for it to ...be a welcome institution in Can...ada.

As yet little educational work, to ...show Canadians that Buddhism is ...essentially a form of worship, which ...incidentally teaches love and loyalty ...to one's native land, has been at...tempted in Canada. But it is an ...urgent task, and it is to be hoped ...that the arrival of an English-...speaking Buddhist priest will usher ...in some conscious effort to wipe out ...misunderstanding that attends the ...worship of Buddha in Canada.

—o—

Remembering

The most fascinating thing in my ...life to write my autobiography (don't ...ask me why) and yet I can remem...ber very little about what I did or ...didn't do as a child.

Th emost fascinating thing in my ...childhood was an ant-hill with red ...ants near our home. We used to ...visit in regularly and stare and poke ...and wonder at it. Once I recall ...depositing a dead mouse upon it, ...hoping to watch the ants drag it ...into their nest. They never did. ...It just decayed. I was terrifically ...disappointed in those ants.

—o—

Space Filler . . . The awfullest ...feeling a columnist can experience ...is that utter blankness that fills the ...cranium every once in a while. I ...wish I could describe it to you, but ...how can you describe a complete ...void. We stare at the typewriter, we ...curse, we smoke, we rumple our ...hair, we clean our comb, we take a ...drink of water, we discard ideas like ...laying 6 non-trump at contract, we ...sweat. And all the while the clock ...grinds out the seconds, the linotyper ...waits for his copy, the printer for ...his type, the reader for his paper. ...All the foregoing from "Remember...ing" down, you will easily observe ...is a space filler. Whew!!!

WELFARE DRIVE ENCOURAGING

VANCOUVER. — Encouraging response to the Welfare Federation appeal indicates that the Japanese division will come very close, if not actually exceed, its objective of $3500 by the time the last dollar is added up, campaign officials told The New Canadian today.

With returns as yet complete from only two of the fifteen districts, $1,565 has been realized up till Thursday night. This total includes incomplete returns from several districts and a number of the special names.

First complete canvassing was reported by the Japanese Lodging House Association in charge of district No. 4, Main and Gore Avenue, with $138. Vancouver Cleaners Association and the Hiroshima Kindred Society have also completed district No. 2. The campaign comes to a close next Tuesday.

Largest single donation yet received has been a contribution of $100 from Japanese Consul Ichiro Kawasaki.

Among the larger donations of $12 and over to date are:

Consul and Madame Ichiro Kawasaki	$100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bunji Hisaoka	25.00
Burrard Fish Co. Ltd.	50.00
Cameron Lake Logging Co. Ltd.	15.00
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J. Kasho & Co. Ltd.	25.00
Komura Bros. Ltd.	25.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Y. Uchida	20.00
Vancouver Paper Box	50.00
Mrs. Itoko Watanabe	15.00
Yamato Silks Ltd.	45.00

On the Newsfront

Prime Minister Declines To Make Statement on Policy

OTTAWA. — **Prime Minister Mackenzie King Wednesday declined to make any definite statement of possible government policy in the event of a declaration of war between the United States and Japan.**

Overtime Hours For Xmas Shopping Rush Set

VICTORIA. — Retail store employees in Vancouver may work two hours overtime December 20, 23 and 24, in excess of the legal eight-hour day, the Board of Industrial Relations announced. During the week ending December 20, however, an employee's hours may not exceed 48.

Red Cross Plans Exacuation in Event of Pacific War

VANCOUVER.—The B. C. Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society will assume responsibility for the care of the civilian population in the Province in the event of an emergency on the Pacific Coast, due directly or indirectly to war. Immediate steps will be taken to make a survey of the province in order to discover available facilities should evacuation of any areas be necessary.

The Japanese women in the little village of Tofino are good Red Cross workers. In the last shipment to the Provincial Red Cross headquarters, 20 nightgowns made by them were included.

University Students Discuss B.C.'s Oriental Problem

VANCOUVER.—Thomas Shoyama, New Canadian editor, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Student Christian Movement group, studying the Oriental question in British Columbia, next Thursday noon at the University.

JCCL Committee to Study Nisei Economic Relations

VANCOUVER.—An extended and widespread investigation into the economic status of the working second generation —his (or her) relations with employers, and relations with Occidental workers—will be a major project to be sponsored by the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, it was decided at the first meeting of the new National Executive meeting in Vancouver last Sunday.

Leaving for Vernon yesterday where they will undergo basic military training were two Nisei recruits, Hiromi Tanaka (above) and Fujio Aida, both from Northern British Columbia, and recently enlisted in the Canadian Active Army.

Following completion of their basic training at Vernon, they will go on to advanced training for the units in which they hope to be posted. Pte. Hiromi Tanaka is 21 years old, and was born and educated in Prince Rupert. Prior to enlisting he was engaged in fishing at home.

The study arises out of a resolution passed at the recent national conference in Victoria last month, urging a committee be set up to study working conditions.

It is aimed on the one hand to seek an improvement of income, where possible, for the Nisei employee; and on the other, to strike at one of the most important roots of the so-called Oriental problem—the existence of unfair competition.

A steering committee of three, including Kinzie Tanaka, chairman; Harry Naganobu, past National president; and Tatsuro Suzuki, 2nd vice-president, will direct the project. Separate and distinct studies of conditions in different industries, it is hoped, will be carried out by different chapters of the League.

Assessments Adopted

Assessments for the National treasury adopted by the Executive, and subject to approval from various chapters are: Port Alberni, $12.50; Paldi, $12.50; Sea Island, $12.50; Mission, $12.50; Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows, $20; Delta-East Richmond-Surrey, $20; Chemainus, $20; Victoria, $20; Steveston, $80; and Vancouver, $140.

Re-affiliation of Port Alberni with the League raises the number of chapters to ten.

Progress Reports

Progress reports were heard from the committee drafting a questionnaire to secure Nisei opinion on current issues; and from the committee set up to investigate probable effects upon the community from the abrogation of the trade treaty between Canada and Japan, effective next July.

Thomas Shoyama, executive secretary, was appointed signing officer.

A financial report on the national conference revealed that after a grant of $70 from the National body, the Victoria Chapter had assumed the balance of the deficit of $9.35.

Passed by the executive was a decision to pay 50 per cent of travelling expenses for officers going to Vancouver to attend bi-monthly meetings.

Visiting national officers present included: Sam Okamoto, national president, Victoria; Tadashi Saito, Mission; Shige Yoshida, 1st vice-president Chemainus; Shogo Omura, Hammond; and Tatsuro Suzuki, Sunbury.

Record Attendance Feature of Nisei Christian Conference

VANCOUVER. — A solemn and impressive candlelight ceremony conducted by Rev. K. Shimizu at the Powell United Church Sunday evening, November 9, installing new officers of the B. C. Young People's Christian Conference, brought to a close the most successful gathering in its seven-year history.

Henry K. Naruse, Steveston, heads the new executive. Assisting him are Shuji Suzuki, New Westminster, 1st vice-pres.; Aki Kobayashi, Seikokai A.Y.P.A., 2nd vice-pres.; Norah Fujita, Powell Y.P., secretary; Mune Arikado, Powell, treasurer; and Aya Suzuki, Seikokai A.Y.P.A., past president.

* * *

"Life Abundant"

Taking as its theme, "Life Abundant," the Conference devoted itself to a study of problems which arise particularly from the factor of racial background, is an attempt to formulate suggestions leading to a fully developed, wholesome life.

Discussions on home life centred on a study of the relations between the Nisei and their first generation parents. The differences in the social, educational and cultural background of the Nisei, coupled with the inevitable clash in opinion between the old and the young, and the resulting lack of confidence and understanding in both groups, were clearly seen as the cause of friction.

Nisei and Marriage

In its study of Nisei marriage problems, the conference felt that pre-marital education was invaluable. Popularly accepted ages for marriage were found to differ somewhat from those set as best from a biological standpoint, with Dr. George Hori pointing out that from 20 to 23 was the best time for women; and 23 to 26 the best age for men.

The need for home training of children was stressed, the point being advanced that the home, rather than the school,

See "Y.P.C.C." Page 2

Christ'n Youth Meet Pledges Loyalty

VANCOUVER.—A pledge of loyalty to His Majesty, the King, and the British Commonwealth of Nations, was given unanimous re-affirmation here by delegates from seven Christian Japanese youth groups attending the 7th annual inter-denominational conference.

Delegates pledged their "utmost under God's guidance, for the successful prosecution of the war, to the end that the righteousness of God may prevail when the victory shall have been won."

Student Club To Confer With Parents

Education, Vocations Topics Of Discussion

By P. F. Y.

A keynote of informality will be struck at the annual Parent-Student meeting of the University Japanese Students' Club, to be held at the Nippon Club Saturday evening, November 22, at 8 p.m.

This year a departure will be made from the custom of former years—that of having a limited number of speakers while the others do not get the benefit of discussion. Instead, everyone will be seated in a round-table fashion; every parent and every student present will have the opportunity to express their opinions.

Topics for discussion include: "Vocational problems of the Nisei", with particular reference to the students; "Social activities of the Students"; and other subjects which may be brought to light at the meeting.

Both parents and students are requested to give some thought to the above-mentioned topics, and to join in the free-for-all discussion. Both Japanese and English will be used to enable a mutual exchange of views.

Arrangements for the Parent-Student night are in the hands of a committee headed by Hideo Shigei, who will preside over the meeting. Roy Nose is in charge of entertainment, while co-eds will look after the refreshments.

JSC Acknowledgm'nt

The Japanese Students' Club of the University of British Columbia gratefully acknowledges a donation of ten dollars from Mr. and Mrs. K. Momose, in memory of their beloved son, the past president of the club, Kiyoaki Charles.

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Music For Today . . .

War Days are boom days for the record companies. Just as in World War No. 1, when record sales zoomed up and up, currently the companies in the business are having their products disappear as fast as the poppies did last Poppy Day. People are turning to music as they have never done before and the war boom is making ready money available for them to buy "canned" music.

So great has been the demand for records that Columbia (twice) and Decca have both let a week go by without issuing their regular release of new sides so that they could catch up on their backlog of orders.

Riding high on the crest of this boom is Tchaikowski's "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" for piano and orchestra. Though the critics rate Claude Thornhill's interpretation on Columbia, "Concerto for Two", with its magnificent scoring, the best of the half-dozen popular versions, nickels pouring into the jukeboxes all over the country prove that Freddy Martin's Bluebird recording, "Piano Concerto in B Flat," is best liked by the average listener.

Other adaptations include the three Decca pieces by Woody Herman, Guy Lombardo and Tony Martin (vocal), and Dick Todd's rendition on Vocadence. The tune is currently in the race for top honours in "Your Hit Parade" underthe title, "Tonight We Love."

Coming in at the psychological moment is the Victor Red Seal recording of the original classic by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra with the Italian maestro's son-in-law, Vladimir Horowitz, at the piano.

Some of the current song-hits:

I don't Want to Set the World on Fire,
Tonight We Love,
Jim,
You and I,
Do You Care?

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JACL Pushes Drive To End Job Prejudice

SAN FRANCISCO.—Pushing its fight against discrimination in defence industries, the National Japanese American Citizens' League is collecting evidence on all instances of discrimination.

All Nisei who feel that they have suffered discrimination in seeking employment in national defense industries or have been denied admittance to trade schools or labor unions have been asked to supply information to local J.A.C.L. chapters.

National headquarters is also sending each chapter affidavits against companies which have discriminated against Japanese.

This word is a follow-up to the assurance given at a recent conference between J.A.C.L. leaders and the Presidential Committee on Fair Employment Practice that special attention will be given to Nisei applying for jobs in order that all possible bias be eliminated.

Niseiettes Boost Poppy Sales Over Top

Generous response to Van- resulted in the highest sales on record along Powell Street and district, it was revealed in the report last Saturday.

So good were the sales that by noon the original amount sent to the Vancouver J.C.C.L. had been sold, and an additional supply was disposed of early in the afternoon.

Lending their time and effort to the appeal were a group of teen-aged girls from the Alexander Japanese Language School, to whose energy and enthusiasm goes the greater part of the credit for the splendid sales.

Among the girls lending a hand were Kinuko Eto, Hideko Higano, Sadako Kawabata, Mitsuye Koyanagi, Jean Nakamura, Michiko Kimura, Akiko Okawara, Sachiye Okawara, Michiko Shimizu, Mary Namba, Yeriko Umakoshi, Kiyoko Usami, and Chieko Wakayama.

To them, and to others who assisted in the work, the Vancouver J.C.C.L. wishes to extend its sincerest thanks.

Lending Library At Local Book Firm

An indication of how rapidly the reading habits of Vancouver's "Little Tokyo" are changing is the announcement this week of the opening of the "Corner Shelf Lending Library," by the Uchida Bookstore.

The library, the first of its kind along Powell Street, will make it easy for Niseis to keep up with the best of current books appearing on the market, and with some 200 volumes already on hand, a wide range of different kinds of reading material is available.

Fiction, current best sellers, mystery stories, biography, travel, current events and so forth are all covered. Rates for membership are very moderate.

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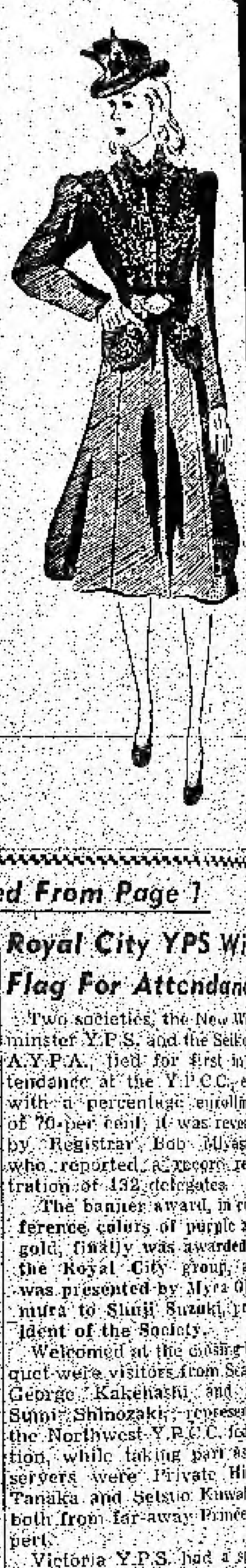

T. Maikawa

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"Y.P.C.C.", Continued From Page 1

should play a major role in this work.

Canadian Society

Discussions on the relations of the Nisei with Canadian society again pointed toward the need for a greater degree of mingling among Occidentals. Biological differences were accepted as undeniable facts, but these, it was felt, need not set up barriers between people culturally alike.

A program for the Nisei, then, was to seek to be as Canadian in custom and thought as much as possible, and one instance suggested was the avoidance of Japanese language in public.

The necessity of the racial church—a necessity born of actual experience—was related by the Rev. K. Shimizu.

In the discussion group on "Nisei and Recreation," emphasis was laid on the need for a sound sense of proportion. The Nisei's leisure activities should not assume a greater importance than his vocation, nor should they interfere with the spiritual side of his life.

Grreater Mingling

In a short address at the General Assembly, Lochiel Cameron, president of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union, urged greater effort on the part of the Nisei to mix with Occidental Canadians. Only in this way, he said, could prejudice which had arisen from misunderstanding, be cleared away.

At the closing evening service, Dr. E. C. Hennigar, speaking on "The Young People's Christ," declared that Christ was not the "pale Galilean" pictured by some people. He was a "he-man", glowing with ruddy health, athletic, worthy of hero-worship by young people and worthy of being their leader.

Royal City YPS Wins Flag For Attendance

Two societies, the New Westminster Y.P.S. and the Seikoka A.Y.P.A., tied for first in attendance at the Y.P.C.C., each with a percentage enrollment of 70 per cent, it was revealed by Registrar Bob Miyasaki who reported a record registration of 132 delegates.

The banner award, in conference colors of purple and gold, finally was awarded to the Royal City group, and was presented by Myra Okamura to Shuji Suzuki, president of the Society.

Welcomed at the closing banquet were visitors from Seattle, George Kakehashi, and Miss Sumi Shinozaki, representing the Northwest Y.P.C.C. federation, while taking part as observers were Private Hiromi Tanaka and Setsuo Kuwahara, both from far-away Prince Rupert.

Victoria Y.P.S. had a splendid turnout for its first participation in the conference with five delegates. Powell Y.P.S. with 64 delegates had the largest representation.

YPCC Photograph

Delegates who attended the recent Young People's Christian Conference, and who wish to secure prints of the conference photo may do so by telephoning or writing in to Columbia Studio, (313 Main Street), and placing their order. It is not necessary to have signed up previously for a copy of the photograph.

Vater 'neath the Bridge

By T. M. K.

sing, to dance, it is said, are the oldest forms of self-expression; say: singing and dancing are the natural instincts of man. They inner clamor for rhythm through the whole gamut of emotions age triumph, solemn exultation, merriment, unbearable grief, in- bitterness.

nt through the ages men have sung. They sang of the great deeds; they moaned dirges for the dead. Usually these songs were nied by some form of dancing or gesturing and posturing. Today music of all kinds, from swing to Mozart, torch songs to operas, the seasonal dances . . . the Conga . . . and we have the allets.

e other night I was listening to a Kate Smith broadcast and heard gbird croon something about not wanting to set the world on fire, wanted to start a flame in someone else's heart . . . or words to ct. It was a catchy little tune . . . mournful but sweet. From r on I found myself trying to remember the song, trying to sing self somewhat untunefully. Why, I don't know, except that it he mood I was in that night.

metime further back, a melodious jingle of music cascaded from o. What band was playing is beyond my knowledge, but it seemed hat the tune was very familiar, that I should be able to place it itely, but could not. It was in swing time, though my acquain- ith this style is less than zero. I heard that particular piece several efore I recognized it in its modern dress. It was Mozart's *Sonata* ce was a part of my musical homework. Strange. When I had to it was such a dry piece, but heard this way . . . swing time was as happy a melody as I could wish.

hen there is the *Bacchanale* from "Samson and Delilah." That is passionate orgy of pulsing rhythm. If I happen to be in a restless this *Bacchanale* matches it. One can almost see the whirling dancers flinging their arms around in abandon, stepping high, throwing eir heads in ecstacy.

eethoven's *Moonlight Sonata* is my favorite when I am feeling tive, when I am alone, and the lights are dim. In the hush of ection and dreaming the first notes steal through the mind and awaking a sadness that is not grief, invoking prayers that are not ant. That what-I-call 'stormy' section suddenly beats on me, but I l and absorb it, feeling kinship with the composer.

couldn't compose these different pieces no matter how hard I wanted matter what the compulsion. Yet, because someone felt too, the emotions and expressed them in terms of music, the rest of us who rticulate can feel the same release from repressed passions. By proxy, n express oneself in song. Whether the song has words or not is terial, so long as it satisfies.

The same with the dance.

When the feet are itching to jitter and to Conga, a soft Strauss waltz initely ruled out, but when the *Blue Danube's* lilting notes sets eyes ming, then 'hot' music is nerve-wracking and jarring. For dancing s as beautiful and as harmonious as the best of music, there is the cal ballet . . . music interpreted with posturing and gesturing the accompaniment of color and grace in costuming.

In every country, in every tribe, there are the two inseparables that ss in voice and motion the folk-art, the folk-history of that people. barren our life would be without them!

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In my dreams
You have lain.

The morning steals you away,
Yvonne.

When at night,
Yvonne, I fall asleep,
You escape
From my heart
Where daylong
I have held you.

The night bears you away,
Yvonne.

O dawn tarry!
Be tardy O night!
For I am desolate, Yvonne,
When you leave me.

—o—

Browsing among his papers, a Nisei lover of poetry came across this poem scribbled upon a scrap of paper. "It seems," he wrote to The New Canadian, "a foolish enough string of words but there is a sad lilt and a sort of boyish wistfulness."

This Nisei is very anxious to learn something more about the poem, who the author is, and what is its correct title. Perhaps, too, if and where it has been published.

A reward of three dollars ($3.00) is therefore being offered to the first or any person who can identify the poet or give any clue to the poem. The first person to submit such information to The New Canadian will receive this reward of $3.00.

* * *

Memory

O pale withered Bluebonnet, why do
you sigh?
Do you long for the field where you
grew?
Do you pine for the breeze in the
Pecan trees
And the fragrant scent of the dew?

Does the charm of the sun-flushed
southern sky
Lure you back to the purpling plain?
Do drowsy dreams of sleepy shadow-
ed streams
Make you sigh and dream again?

Do the shady oaks and the tangled
vines
Still cling to your past romance?
Are the wailing quails and the geese
in the vales
Still seen in your Vision's glance?

Remember the joy that danced in your
heart,
When the south wind lisped in your
ear!
You laughed with delight—ripple-
laughters in flight,
When the warm rain filled you with
tears.

"But weep not, O Bluebonnet, shed
not a tear:
Give me a smile and a wish divine!
She sent you to me as a sweet
souvenir—
A token of love that will always be
mine."

—S. Kuwahara.

« « Femme-Fare » »

Moments like these . . .
We spend so much of our time just looking for it.

—o—

A room crowded with talking grown-ups, busy with talk which subsides, bursts forth, then subsides again. The warmth of firelight . . . and the smell of hot tea . . . and a small child, not yet seven, a little off by herself, with a warm, cuddly bit of fluff in her arms. The warmth of its silky fur close to her cheek! The feel of a live thing beating within her two chubby hands! A kitten of her own! Her very own! That feel of pulsating life within her two hands . . . to crush or to cherish . . . that sense of bigness . . . that sense of power . . . the thrill of something animate which is respondent to her touch! That moment which makes the heart leap and at the same time turn to water . . . this is happiness . . . the happiness of a small child, inarticulate over a stray kitten she is allowed to keep. This is happiness.

School, and strange faces, inquiring, curious faces . . . eyes almost ruthlessly analytical as they fall upon the new girl in the class. Then, a freckled, fair-haired girl, holds out a sticky piece of candy and says: "Wanta piece of taffy . . . here, take it!" That first sense of belonging . . . that trepidation that perhaps she will not really like you . . . and that voiceless, wordless gratefulness. This is happiness.

Eight o'clock . . . and the wild excitement of a first real party . . . a new dress and a new "you", the culmination of a dream which is the product of a thousand adolescent hopes and desires . . . mingled with that half-afraid feeling that perhaps you will do the wrong thing! And so much hangs in the balance! A smile in the mirror reflects back re-assurance. And, then he comes for you . . . the same boy who grew up with you, the kid who climbed fences, who argued, who called you "skinny" or "squirt" . . . and the look in his eyes as he whistles almost unbelievingly, and utters a half-awed "Gee Whiz!" and rushes down to open the door to let you pass, instead of yelling, "Hey, you, open the door, will you!" You are Juliet, Helen of Troy, a thousand glamorous women rolled into one. This is happiness.

That moment, when one knows loneliness . . . that utter sense of loneliness; the moment when you realize that despite all your efforts, somehow it was not as you had wanted it to be . . . and somehow the triumphs which are your due have fallen upon the shoulders of someone else . . . and you stand alone, alone in the ashes of what was to have been your sweet victory . . . and out of the crowd, out of a crowd of people whose glib words of congratulation is like salt to a wound, comes someone whom you have known all your life, with sincerety and the simple words: "Nice going . . . you were swell!" That moment . . . those words which come surging up from someone who knows you as you really are . . . that happiness so poignant that you turn back with some glib retort, almost flippant because you are ashamed of the tears so close to the surface . . . that is happiness.

Social position, material, financial gains give you satisfaction but moments like these . . . a touch of something soft and all one's own, a voice or a glance from a friend, the excitement of anticipation . . . these things are happiness, for they are brief moments which can be "strung together like beads on the silken strands of memory."

—o—

Funny, isn't it, that we spend so much time looking for it?

* * *

Right or Left First!

Sometimes, I thank my lucky stars that I am a mere woman and not a man. Not always, mind you, but "sometimes." For, when a girl is squired by two men-about town, it's more than a thrill, but when poor man finds himself escorting two glamour girls, it isn't so simple. He has to work doubly hard.

For instance, what would a gentleman do, when he finds himself lodged in between two unescorted women at a banquet table? He knows, or his manly instincts tell him, that he must help ladies with their chairs. But which one? O my! O my!

But there's a simple rule . . . so easy to remember. First, he should help the woman on his right, and then, as quickly as he can, the woman on his left. If, however, it happens that the lady on his left is an appreciably older woman, or a woman of such distinction that she naturally rates the first attention, then he should, by all means, assist her to her place first.

Right . . . left . . . right . . . left . . . right . . . left . . . simple, isn't it?

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How Shall We Face A War

SOME plain and blunt talking from London, Washington and Tokyo has hung out the danger signals that a "showdown on the Pacific" is very close—closer perhaps than has ever before been true in history.

Japan has despatched a special envoy to Washington in what is described as a last attempt to effect an adjustment of relationships between the two Pacific powers. And though millions on both sides of the Pacific earnestly hope and pray for a reconciliation of differences that will shut the spectre of open war from our shores, the gulf to be bridged is a vast and difficult one. Indeed, in many quarters, there is said to be but little prospect that Ambassador Kurusu's vital mission will be successful.

It would thus seem that we are facing today a crisis that overshadows all those that have gone before. And though we are apt to shrug our shoulders, to display a lack of concern, to consider this "just another newspaper crisis," there can be no gainsaying that peace hangs on the balance more delicately, more precariously than ever before. If this last attempt to define a basis of settlement fails, there can be, it would seem, no turning back from the divergent paths that Japan on the one hand, the United States and Great Britain, on the other, have been following for the past decade.

Admittedly there is little that we can do—little that we, Japanese by race, Canadian and British by birth and education, can do to avert this tragedy that comes so close to us now.

But if we can do nothing to prevent it, at least we can be realistic enough to face it squarely. And facing it squarely, we can assuredly prepare ourselves to bear the sorrow and the bitterness than inevitably will come our way. We need now to place our assurance in the inherent tolerance, good sense and decency of our Canadian neighbours and the democratic way of life. And we need now to ask ourselves how best may each one of us, as an individual, bear ourselves with courage, with honour and with dignity, no matter what order of confict looms before us on the Pacific.

A Bridge For Understanding

ONE of the most frequently urged, and certainly one of the most valuable means by which difficulties arising from racial prejudice and misunderstanding may be solved is closer contact between second generation Japanese and their Canadian neighbours. Closer contact that leads to knowledge, knowledge that inspires friendship and confidence, are rightly seen as invaluable channels through which the flow of Nisei life may mingle and become merged with the larger stream of Canadian society all about us.

The Young People's Christian Conference recently concluded in Vancouver laid due stress upon this point, urging that the Nisei make a conscious effort to maintain old contacts and to cultivate new ones. That view was echoed in emphatic terms by a Canadian youth leader, representing a large body of young Occidental Canadians, who are well known for their sympathetic viewpoint and tolerant attitude to minority groups.

No group in our own community is more favorably placed to take the lead in such work than our Christian youth. Their spiritual beliefs provide a common and inspiring ground for communion and goodwill that overrides the factor of race; their institutional organization makes possible close and active association with other Canadians. The rest of the community may well look to them for singular zeal and initiative for leadership by precept and example, in this great work of bridging the gap between our own lives and those of our Canadian friends.

The part of the auto that causes the most accidents is the nut behind the steering wheel.—Confucius.

—o—

Add old gags: No major casualties in Niseiville's seasonal epidemic of conferencitis.

—o—

Some of us are afraid that the ceiling on wages will take the roof from our heads.

—o—

The marriage problem is getting solved in spite of all our discussion.

C-U-RS-O-R-Y C-O-M-M-E-N-T-S

By CARL KONDO

This was the color and sound of life, he said. There was something about the man, a kind of detachment from his surroundings to give meaning to that observation. He was a short man, mousy, yet not sleek. Unusually penetrating, his metallic gray eyes betrayed the sharpness, the steel of his mind. You couldn't imagine him as denizen of any "skid-row" after catching a glimpse of him.

Here were men of all classes and ages, observed the gray-eyed man. He pinched thin lips about a juicy cigar. Look them over all, and ask yourself this: why are they wanderers, drifters with no good future? Only the pangs of a few half-remembered memories occasionally stir these shadow-men into a realization of what they have become.

They are men without any ties. In the past they would not accept the rules of society, the responsibilities of normal men. You think you are looking at shattered wrecks of what were men, my boy, but you are wrong for these were never men. Immature, un-adult, they refused to accumulate the ties of family and—if, he said, you were to examine them in detail you would surely find in each a weakness which prevented normal life.

Now undoubtedly many of these men were handsome and intelligent and came of the so-called "upper classes." But one and all, they were men unable to find some woman willing to share with them the experiences and richness that life offers to healthy human beings. Some did, perhaps, marry, but due to a defect in character were unable to hold their women.

And thus we come to a certain thought, he declared, seemingly speaking to himself. Therein lies the value of women, who very seldom have much in the way of greatness other than the symbolism of man's genius. I see you are perplexed, he said, and I will admit that the thought is ambiguous. I shall rephrase it in this way:

The average woman is not profound, offers little in the way of originality of thought and action, seeks forever for a routine security based upon materialistic concepts. What she offers is a kind of incentive to some men to strive for greatness in giving him an object to release all the latent power of his being. That is to say, through her and for her are brought to the surface those Godlike qualities in every man which we call constructive.

He smiled thinly. Lad, man is a mass of contradictions. Woman is not. Look at the men on this street, or any "skid-row" on the continent. Consider the force of finding a direction for your abilities. You will see that I mean.

He went down the street in the direction of the bridge. When he was gone, the street seemed to have lost much of its atmosphere.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir . . . I am an ardent reader of "The New Canadian", a paper which as a whole is far superior to any Nisei journal in existence along the Pacific Coast. But when it come to "Femme Fare" . . . that nine-inch column devoted to women's interest, I shudder.

I do not know Cinderella personally, and so through the medium of your paper, I wish to offer a few suggestions. Really now, Cinderella, you don't believe in the sentimental, sloppy, impractical tripe you give us each week. How about getting down to earth sometimes, and giving us practical constructive suggestions on how to run a home, how to keep a man contented, or how to make 50c stretch to $1.00. A few good trustworthy recipes would be appreciated too. It seems that a lot of good space is being wasted on trash. How about it, Cinderella?

YURIKO T.

City.

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir . . . Once again I wish to extend my praise to such an organ as this, through a newspaper, the voice of Nisei trying to solve the unhappy problems of society and unfortunate circumstances surrounding them.

Of course there is a lot being done by many young Niseis who are guiding our destinies under their brilliant leadership as witnessed in the many youth conventions recently, but as an expression of thought, the "pen" is a mighty sword too.

S. KUWAHARA.

Vancouver.

* * *

Editor, The New Canadian—

Dear Sir . . . Since my acquaintance with the Nisei of Buddhist faith is rather limited, it was with considerable pleasure and interest that I read about your accounts of their annual conference.

I understand that these young Buddhists comprise a goodly portion of the second generation Japanese. This being so, their pledge of loyalty to Canada is heartening and reassuring.

At this crucial hour in our nation's history, I wish to encourage you Nisei—be you of Buddhist or Christian faith—to demonstrate by word and by deed to the rest of us Canadians that you are every bit as loyal and true to the country of your birth as we are, in order to clear away the clouds of suspicion and doubts which have risen in the minds of the Canadian public about you.

C. L. W.

Vancouver.

Negro Youth

What is most needed for the advancement of Negro youth today is exactly what is needed by all other youth—a conviction of life's deeper opportunities. Intermarriage and social intercourse are superficial aspects of the racial problem, yet presumably because the white population has long been bemused by the superficial, these topics loom large in most discussions of race. Even work, undeniably important as a universal social right, is not the real answer to the Negro's need. What everybody needs from society is an acknowledgement of his human worth—but the higher the worth, the more inexorable the challenge. What can you give in return?

Americans have an unquestionable obligation to secure opportunity for minorities by removing from all paths the hard pebbles of senseless prejudice. A Southern Governor who discharges from the State's employ white advocates of inter-racial co-operation in higher education has no sounder basis for his intolerance than others who use the disenfranchised Negro as a threat against their political opponents. But even prejudice is a superficial barrier. Many a man has grown great in spite of it.

. . . an evidence that racial competition is somewhat aggravated in centres where prejudices understandably deeply rooted obtain, indicate that a goal higher than mere economic equality must be sought by all concerned.

Christian Science Monitor.

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TOWN TOPICS

● **Bridal Shower . . .**

Honouring Miss Lucy Koyanagi, whose marriage to Mr. Akira Kusano takes place this coming Saturday, the Misses Kimi Hirota, Pat Kawajiri and Marion Tsuda were joint hostesses at a delightful surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Tsuda, 326 Jackson Avenue, on Wednesday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m.

● **Eastward Bound . . .**

Prior to her departure for Montreal, Miss Ruth Akagawa, R.N., was the guest of honour at an informal card party given by Miss Kimi Kagetsu, 2867 W. 37th Ave., on Friday, November 7.

Miss Akagawa will study pediatrics at the Children's Memorial Hospital at Montreal.

Good luck, Ruth!

● **Bohemian Crowd . . .**

Dr. George A. Ishiwara will hold a studio workout this evening at his home, when assorted scenarioists, gag-men, musical producers, playwrights, etc., get together with their hair down to dream up a Nisei musical extravaganza.

● **Mikado Seinenkai . . .**

At the educational meeting to be held by members of the Mikado Seinenkai this coming Sunday, November 16, at the Fairview Japanese School, Thomas Shoyama, Editor of "The New Canadian," will be the guest speaker.

● **Let's Dance!**

Choosing the recently opened Uptown Coffee Bar as his rendezvous, Kito Kato, jitterbug supreme, announces the opening of his Modern Dance Class this Friday, November 14, commencing at 8 p.m.

Come on, Niseis, here's your opportunity to learn how to do it like it should be done. Let Kito Kato show you how to cut the rug. Remember the date—November 14!

● **Thank You!**

The Japanese Unit of the Canadian Red Cross wish to acknowledge with thanks the generous donation of $25.00 to their treasury by the Marpole Kyoyukai.

● **Bridge Club . . .**

Powell Y. P. bridge club will gather for two tables of bridge this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Myca Okamura, when members of the society interested in the pasteboards will delve into the mysteries and intricacies of contract.

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calendar

NOVEMBER

15—Kokopoye-Kai Supper Social, Fuji, 6 p.m.
16—Rissho Seinenkai, Nichiren Church, 7 p.m.
22—J.S.C. Parent Student Meeting, Nippon Club, 8 p.m.
22—Basketball Social.
27—Vancouver JCCL Meeting, 8 p.m., Nippon Club.

Jr. Church Service

"Prove All Things" will be the sermon topic on which Rev. K. Shimizu will speak at the Junior Church service next Sunday evening, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Powell United Church.

It will be a post-conference service, and the sermon will deal with the question: Now that we have discussed the problems, what are we to do next?

Miss Fumi Ohori will be the soloist for the night, and the choir will render suitable anthems.

Rissho Club Plans Junior Division

Plans for the organization of a junior division of the Rissho Seinenkai are going ahead with encouraging response, according to President Mark T. Kobayashi.

Long planned on paper, the project has recently got under way, and the following Niseis have registered as prospective members:

Clara Ooka, Joan Goto, Yoki Ishikawa, Noji Murase, Alice Murase, Masako Kusu, Kaye Asada, Lesty Mori, "Muck" Kobayashi, Joe Nakamura, Shin Akiyama, Yuriko Ikeda, and Sumiko Ikeda.

The Seinenkai wishes to thank them for their support, and extends an open invitation to any other young Nisei interested to join the organization.

* * *

The next meeting will be held next Sunday, November 16, at the Keefer Street Church, from 7 p.m.

Welcome to the club will be extended to two new members, Seiji Kobayashi and Ross Sugiman.

The Club wishes to thank the public for its kind patronage which made their recent bazaar a tremendous success.

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Matrimonial Seas More Than Busy

Ishihara—Uchida

The engagement is announced of Tokiko Uchida, eldest daughter of Mr. S. Uchida, of Marpole, to Mr. Masao Ishihara, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ishihara, of Vancouver. News of the betrothal was revealed at an engagement party last Sunday at the Fuji.

Baishakunins for the match are Mr. and Mrs. M. Moritsugu, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kobayashi and Mr. C. Ogawa.

—o—

Tokuda—Arizono

On November 23, at 4 p.m., Emiko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Arizono, will become the bride of Mr. Masao Tokuda of Dewdney, at the Bukkyokai in Mission.

The nakaudos for the event are Mr. and Mrs. K. Shikaze and Mr. and Mrs. T. Tokiwa.

—o—

Taniguchi—Takahashi

Sunday, November 16, is the day set for the wedding ceremony at which Masayo, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Takahashi will become the bride of Mr. Minoru Taniguchi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Taniguchi of Vancouver. Rev. E. Mitsubayashi will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place at the home of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Sun Pekin. Mr. and Mrs. K. Morioka and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasegawa are the baishakunins.

Nakamura—Sanmiya

A quiet wedding took place last Monday evening at the Powell United Church manse, when Miss Kazuko Sanmiya was united in marriage to Mr. Mitsuji Nakamura, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuzo Nakamura, of Claxton. Rev. K. Shimizu was the officiating minister.

The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Makino and Dr. and Mrs. Kozo Shimotakahara.

—o—

Yagi—Kanagawa

Of widespread interest locally and in Prince Rupert is the marriage to take place at the Hompa Bukkyokai this coming Saturday, November 15, when Miss Misako Kanagawa exchanges vows with Mr. Hachiro Yagi of Ocean Falls.

A reception at 6 p.m. at the Sun Nom King will follow the 4 o'clock nuptial.

The baishakunins for this happy event are Mr. and Mrs. B. Araki.

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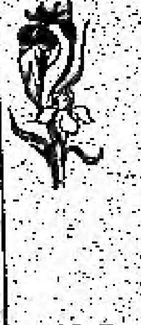
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CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

VICTORIA.—At their regular meeting held Friday last at the home of Mr. Masao Kuwabara, the members of the Taiyo Club decided to hold their annual Christmas Draw again this year. George Hasegawa, Harold Kawasoe and Saburo Kuwata were chosen to look after the procuring of prizes for the venture, tickets for which will be obtainable from any of the members in the very near future.

The lone speaker of the evening was Saburo Kuwata, who was given quite an ovation for a speech well prepared. The speakers chosen for the next meeting were Toyo Takata, Harold Kawasoe and Jimmie Shimizu.

The ping-pong cup, presented for competition among the members, was also exhibited and the members reminded that the table is open to them every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Thanks were extended by Chairman Harold Kawasoe to the host, Mr. Kuwabara, who also donated the refreshments.

VISITOR.—A guest of Mr. Jimmie Shimizu last week-end was Mr. Iwao "Bow" Harada, from Cumberland.

HONEYMOONERS. —Victoria is still proving as popular as ever as a honeymoon resort — the latest happy newlyweds reported to have visited here being:

Mr. and Mrs. Kunio (Cecil) Miyama, from Ocean Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Ito, from Ganges, Salt Spring Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Masaru "Doug" Oike, from Haney.

VAGARIES. — Rumors are rife that Eichi "Killer" Kondo is expected around these parts any day now. What with having coped with the big tyce up West Coast way all summer, big things are expected of him when he returns to his original stamping grounds . . . 'twas rumoured that some of the visiting swains to a recent confab considered our local fair set as being on the unsociable side. May we be so bold as to state that we're willing to wager our bottom saw-tooth that the Victoria lassies can hold their own against the best—regardless! Of course it must be granted that you can't blame them for not being used to dancing with these over-alcoholized specimens of the fortified he-man type—In like case we'd ask to sit out a dance, wouldn't you, or wouldn't you?

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Cost Of Living Bonus Raised $1.25 For Ocean Falls Workers

OCEAN FALLS—Employees of Pacific Mills are now receiving a cost of living bonus of $2.50 per week, in accordance with the government policy of stabilized wages and cost-of-living bonuses. The increase from the original $1.25, effective from October, was announced at a regular meeting of the Japanese section of local 312, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union.

Toshio "Tiny" Kurita was re-elected to the post of president by acclamation.

Plant Expansion Of Half-Million For Ocean Falls

OCEAN FALLS.—Continued expansion in British Columbia's pulp and paper industry, bringing with it a wider field for Nisei employment, is seen in the announcement this week that Pacific Mills Ltd. will spend $585,000 on a new expansion program at their plant in Ocean Falls.

New plant facilities will make it possible for the company to increase the output of kraft from 140 to 165 tons daily, and to raise production of sulphite pulp from 120 to 145 tons daily.

Since the major portion of the new production will be marketed in the United States, thus securing American dollars for Canada, the Federal government has authorized the expansion.

Officials of the company said that it would not be necessary to buy much new equipment, but that existing facilities would be re-arranged and improved to effect the increase in productive capacity.

Tax concessions have been arranged to permit the new expansion, similar to those previously granted to the Powell River Co., the B. C. Pulp and Paper, and the Sorg Pulp Co.

These three companies plus Pacific Mills and the Westminster Paper Co. are spending or will spend almost $5,000,000 on current expansion.

JACL Supports Anti-Dual Nationality Bill

SAN FRANCISCO—National Japanese American Citizens League headquarters have pledged the entire league membership to co-operation with Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, who introduced Senate Bill 1949 aimed at the elimination of dual citizenship.

The bill is exactly the same as that introduced into the House of Representatives, which seeks to amend the Nationality Act of 1940, and makes failure to expatriate punishable by deportation.

RIVERSIDE REVEILLE

By Staff Correspondent

Hi, folks! Here's Riverside Reveille substituting for the Riverside Rippler, who has gone to winter work at Woodfibre.

The regular monthly meeting of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter J.C.C.L. was held at 8 p.m., November 9, at Sunbury with President Hideo Onotera in the chair in the absence of chairman Thomas Tamaki.

Many interesting and educational topics were discussed, but owing to the lack of members, decisions were delayed to the next general meeting on December 14 at East Richmond.

Some of the matters under consideration are: presentation of health films; Issei-Nisei discussions; appointment of guest speakers; inter-chapter exchange of members at each chapter's meetings; and amendments to the constitution of the Riverside J.C.C.L.

A big dance to be held in late December has been planned by the Chapter. The definite date and place are not yet known, but it will tentatively be held on December 27, at Kennedy Hall on Scott Road.

Details will be announced later by convenors Miss Tsuyako Takahashi and George Sasaki.

Rev. McWilliams to Speak

On Sunday, November 16, at 3 p.m., Rev. McWilliams of New Westminster, will address a group of both Isseis and Niseis at Sunbury Japanese Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and Niseis are especially urged to turn out.

We wish a very speedy recovery to Shosuke Muramatsu and Tojiro Suto, who were badly burned on October 31, when the latter's gas engine exploded.

We wonder what is the attraction behind our vice pr[...] ent's frequent visits home [...] Woodfibre. Surely not [...] sickness, is it Tommy? [...] And so our popular mi[...] Messrs. G. and H. Suzuki [...] taking dance lessons. [...] luck to you boys. See [...] the Chapter's big dance.

Alberni Album

By T. M. I.

PORT ALBERNI. — [...] monthly meeting of the Al[...] District J.C.C.A. was held [...] the Kyowakai Hall on Nov[...]ber 3. Reports of the Nat[...] J.C.C.L. Conference held [...] Victoria were given by [...] gates representing the local [...]ganization, and other busi[...] matters were attended to.

Mrs. S. Kondo extended [...] thanks to the J.C.C.A. She [...] the former Shizue Kawas[...] our social convenor.

Refreshments were ser[...] following the business meeti[...]

Heart Break—What's wr[...] with Port Alberni? Our fin[...] tomboy, Miss Sumi Oia, [...] left this city again for Vanco[...]ver. Could it be the weathe[...]

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Little Tokyo Rhapsody

By ROGER MIKUNO

I have been reading with sad and tear-stained eyes a letter I recently received from Sadako.

It was from Japan.

We were such good friends in high school. Some people even hinted it bordered on romance. But there was nothing of that sort. Companionship can rise from true friendship, and Sadako was one whom I could truly call friend.

Sadako is in her middle twenties, but she has lived a lifetime in that short span.

Right after graduation from high school, she went to Japan to study. But before a year passed, she wrote me that her marriage was "arranged."

Sadako was happy, I suppose. At least I wished her every happiness and the letters she would send from time to time did not reflect any measure of remorse or disappointment.

She had two children, a boy and a girl. How often she would mention them in her letters, and how proud she was of them! But once in a while she would hint on how she missed her home town, and the small things that characterize this country. Then this would be forgotten in her superlatives over the beauties of a typical Japanese countryside.

A few years back, the Sino-Japanese war was declared. Her husband was called, and each subsequent letter revealed her worry and anxiety over the welfare of her husband. Somehow, her intuition told her that some day he would go and never return, and this she did not want to believe.

Just the other day the dreadful news came to her.

His ashes were sent back in a large white box, and elaborate impressive ceremonies were conducted. It was the supreme sacrifice, so they told her, but somehow Sadako could never get over it.

Sadako is now considered a Japanese citizen.

But there still wells in her heart and soul the longing for this country and the things that were near and dear to her during her childhood.

So she asks me to write to her.

But of the glories and beauties of this country, I do not like to dwell too much. That would make her homesick and perhaps nostalgic. I stick to realities that the Nisei here have to face—— that all of us have our difficult barriers to surmount.

I tell her how fortunate it is that she can live with her father-in-law and with her two children.

Her destiny is to follow the daily events in the lives of her two offspring. That is surely a treasured responsibility.

* * *

What is the moral?

There is none.

This is just a simple tale of the life of a young Nisei in our community. It could have happened to you or me. It did happen to Sadako.

Who can say who is the happier or which path is the nobler?

Time weaves a strange pattern of life and composes a mysterious rhapsody for each of us.

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Rousing Ovation . . .

Timely and and inspiretional to Vancouver's Japanese community should comethis story from Seattle, where the Japanese Division of the Community Chest went 150 per cent over their goal of $5,000.

Presented to Seiso Bitow, colonel for the Japanese division, by William O. McKay, Chest president, was a plaque for "meritorious service."

1000 campaign workers accorded them the biggest ovation of the evening at a victory rally, which wound-up the campaign, almost $100,000 over its objective of $865,000.

A Nisei Queen . . .

Add honours to the Nisei fair sex with this story from Sacramento, California, where the Sacramento Junior College announces that Jean Nagata has been selected as a candidate for queen of the annual Art Ball.

Each year a queen is chosen by popular vote by students, and this year nine co-eds will vie for the honour. Miss Nagata is the first Oriental American ever to step into the candidate list.

Snotty Tradition . . .

Practically every Nisei of age has at some time or the other met an immigration official. And if you were to poll a vote to determine the most unpopular of all public authorities, the immigration "bigwigs" would probably come close to the top.

American immigration authorities are upholding the tradition of "snottiness" apparently common to immigration men the world over. "Detained" for over a week in the bleak rooms of the Seattle "Immigration and Naturalization Service" were ten Niseis who arrived on the Hikawa Maru. Most of them were held for questioning in regard to their failure to report to the consulate in Japan before they left that country.

Reason for the delay, it was understood, is that the Immigration Office handles only two cases a day.

What's in a Name . . .

This news note speaks for itself:

SEATTLE.—George H. Hara of the Alps Hotel, wants it known to his friends that he has not applied for any marriage license whatsover.

George Y. Hara, of 716 Dearborn St., is the guy who intends to marry. His choice is Komayo Nakagawara, 23, of Tacoma.

Says George H.: "I appreciate the congratulations, but they are very premature. I have no intentions of getting married yet!"

With two Niseis operating a de luxe bowling centre in the heart of Seattle's Niseiville, bowling or kegling, as they put it, seems to be the most popular winter sport in the Queen City. Both men's and girls' loops are going it hammer-and-tongs, and now they're even rolling them for turkeys. Down south it's ten pins, with the bone-crushing mineralite that takes the fancy of Nisei bowlers. None of this sissy fve pin stuff!

Upsets Feature Int. Cage Openers As Tuxis, Celtics Register Wins

Prospects of a really tight intermediate cage race for 1941-42 were indicated last Tuesday night in the season's thrilling openers. Only three games have been written into the league records so far for the new season and about the only prediction that one can make with safety is that the year will be full of surprises.

There were two already in the opening night — the smooth-working Comets were completely shackled by the hard-working Tuxis lads and lost a 20-23 decision in an overtime session. An even greater upset was sprung in the second game when last year's much-abused Celtic squad started the season off with a bank by outjostling, outplaying and outscoring the strongly favored Steveston J.C.C.L. quintette 38-33.

The final game on the evening's bill between Tammy's and Haney, was a pushover for the city dwellers. The lopsided score was 43-14.

Maybe it was the quiet little chalk-talk by coach Ken Fujioka at half time that did the trick for the Tuxis boys, but for sheer fighting spirit these boys took the cake. The ball-wizardry display by Miyazaki, Maikawa, Natsuhara, Toyama and Funamoto as they handled the ball like hot potatoes, whipping the melon into set-up positions, went to nothing as the Tuxis boys—again—and—again broke up their formations. So closely checked were they that they missed setups continually. Miyazaki failed to cash in even one point while Toyama and Natsuhara missed countless number of sitters. All in all the whole Comet team was firing faultily.

Pacing the last canto rally for Tuxis were Lloyd Shimotakahara and Sunhara with two baskets apiece. The scrambling in the last minute of the final quarter was terrific as both squads worked up to a hectic pace. A counter by Toki Toyamar for Comets deuced the game and carried it into overtime.

In the 5-minute extra period the rush-and-heave Tuxis style bested the easy going Comets as Ochiai with a basket and Sunahara with a converted free throw pulled the Church boys out of the deadlock to a win.

If ever you want to see an improved player you should lamp this kid, Seichi Ishikawa of Celtics. The bespectacled, scrawny kid of two years ago, has developed into one of the smoothest, deadliest snipers in Intermediate ranks. Ishikawa's contribution of 15 points against Steveston was the big reason for the Celtic victory.

Ishikawa Starry

From the start the Celtics kept pace with the fast-breaking Steveston squad and led 10-6 at the end of the first quarter.

The second stanza was Steveston's all the way. While Celtics were held to 3 points, Steveston chalked up 13 points on the scoreboard. However, after the rest period, Celtics checked hard and when their chance came they slipped through their checks for crucial points.

The final quarter was the regular rough frenzied rally by both squads. Steveston trailing 28-24, drew up with Celtics midway in the final frame, but again Celtics left them behind, and when the final horn blared out the Steveston lads were nursing a 5 point deficit.

The Tammy-Haney tussle was the only uneven match of the evening. The Haney boys were jittery on the floor and fumbled around as if in a daze. They were held scoreless in the first quarter and only scored one basket in the final. Tammys led by sniper Satoshi Yamabe with 13 points, worked nicely, passing systematically. Kiyoshi Fukui, only intermediate from last year, played a good game, scoring 10 points for Tammys.

—0—

Comets: Miyazaki, Uyeno, Maikawa (2), Natsuhara (5), Tabata (2), Funamoto (2), Toyama (5), Shimada (4)—20.

Tuxis: Ochiai (4), Hatashita (2), Hyodo, Sunahara (7), Shimotakahara (10), Tsushima, Ikeno, Takeoka, Takimoto, Arikado—23.

—0—

Steveston: K. Mukai (10), H. Mukai (5), Miyashita, Naruse (4), Oda (2), Ichino (1), Matsuba (2), Niwatsukino, Mori (8)—33.

Celtics: Ishikawa (15), T. Kano (4), S. Kano (2), Miki (6), Sasaki (5), Kadonaga (6)—38.

—0—

Haney: Motomura (2), Oki, Yoneyama, Kutsuno, Sakamoto (8), Takata (2), Takatsu (2), Hosaki, Fujimoto—14.

Tammy's: Kimura (4), Kawamoto (4), Yamabe (13), Yamasaki (8), Saisho (4), Nakatani, Fukui (10)—43.

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● The other time is when he is an **old man**. Then there is no Mother and Father to care for him.

* * *

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Nisei Fifteen May Return To Rugger Wars

English Rugby in L'il Tokyo may thrive again! With a possibility of a 2nd Division League, formed after the finish of High School League, Ichiei Negoro, at present playing for ex-Britannia is hoping to form a 'fifteen' of his own from the Japanese Community.

The interest for the return of the Nippon Rugger team is very keen. About 18 players have already signed up with Negoro and more are expected to do so.

A meeting, to be announced later, will be held sometime next week. All those who are interested and would like to play again are asked to turn out.

Ode Golf Joust

Isogai Fires Two Birdies; Ties Suzuki

George Isogai, the smooth, deliberate dean of local golfdom, is congratulating himself on his luck and his shot-making this week, but Jimmie Suzuki, the long-driving optometrist, is cussing himself and his short game. The cause of all these mixed feelings is the fact that these two tied each other Sunday last for first prize in the Ode Welcome Tournament at Langara.

With several strokes lead over the pack at the finish of the 16th, Suzuki seemed headed for the handsome sterling silver prize donated by past Nippon Golf Club prexy T. Ode upon his return from Japan.

But he blew on the tricky 17th for a double bogey, finishing off with a gross 80, less 10 for a net 70.

Isogai, meanwhile, reached down into his bag of tricks, and pulled out a hundred-to-one feat, by firing two successive birdies on the last two holes, to card a gross 76, also for a net two under, thus forcing a playoff next Sunday.

Tom Yoshida again proved his worth as a money player, carding a 90, less 21, to tie Mosy Shimada for the B. flight prize. Mosy toured the layout in 87, less 18. Jimmie Fukui was runner up, with a 91, net 70.

Dem Divots . . . And to think that Mosy Shimada was left behind in town, only managing to get out to the course when cousin Dutch had to return for his shoes . . . . with splendid weather conditions the general rule, the golf is exceptionally good for the middle of November . . . the 19th hole at Peace Portal made a big hit with a Hastings Park foursome who tackled it recently . . .

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Nippons Find Giant-Killing Too Tough

Fight All Way But Lose, Higbies, 14-24

It was the same sad story. The Nippons of the Intermediate League lost another game, this time to the league-leading Higbie quintette by score of 41-24. This makes the Nippons' standing three losses and one win.

The speed-dependent little Nippons gave the huge Higbie boys a grand fight for their money early in the game, actually taking the lead in the first quarter, their only lead during the game. Toru Tokawa, southpaw sharpshooter and trickster par excellence, weaved his way through the big defense and upheld the Nipponese honour by chalking up 5 points.

Mush Fukumoto contributed 2 points to boost the total to 7, but the tall well-organized Higbies led by snipers Sykes, Johnson and Lynn deadlocked the game before the final quarter whistle.

The big fast pace of the bigger boys started to take effect on the Nippons in the second frame as Higbies scored 9 points in a row without a single comeback. Kenny Miyazaki and Mush Fukumoto finally came through with a basket apiece, but by then the game was getting slightly lop-sided, at least the score 19-11 suggested it. The Nippons fought back gamely but the difference in the figures grew larger and larger and at the end of the third quarter it rested at 32-14. Not one field basket was scored by the Nippons except three converted free throws by Shig Tobata and Fukumoto.

A spark of fight came back in the final canto as the Nippons rallied for 10 point. Sub Miike contributed 2 of his famous one-handers, as did Toru Tokawa. Sakai Tsukamoto, usually good for about 5 points, finally came through with his first basket of the evening. When the timer's whistle sounded the tragic score was Nippons 24-Higbies 41.

Nippons—Fukumoto (6); Toyama; Miike (4); Yamabe; Matsubara; Tabata (1); Tsukamoto (2); Miyazaki (2); Tokawa (9); Hashimoto—24.

Quarter Scores—

Nippons	7	11	13	24
Higbies	7	19	27	41

Cage Schedule

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
6:00—Monarchs vs. Hurricanes.
7:00—Ink Spots vs. Tammy's.
8:00—Marpole vs. Nomads.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
7:00—Celtics vs. Comets.
8:00—Steveston vs. Ink Spots.
9:00—Girls' Practice.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19
7:30—Shibuya vs. Marpole.
8:30—M & N vs. Maikawa.

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Sports Spotlite

The Intermediate cage series got off to a flying start last Wednesday, and the outcome of the games upheld the tradition for this columnist never guessing right. But the boys dished out a good, exciting brand of hoopla.

None of the teams possessed that mid-season finesse, their shooting eye was terrible but then no one expected brilliance on the opening night. Give them a couple more weeks for the real fireworks.

What was most irritating, however, at last Tuesday night's games was the amount of beefing the refs had to take. This writer thought the games were being handled pretty well by Mi Akiyama and Kiyoshi Suga. They missed a few, but on the whole did pretty well for the opening night. The trouble with fellows that kick is that they don't see the same faults committed by their own teammates. They're blind to their team's fouls and when they get it they raise holy rumpus.

The refs are calling them as they see them. They might miss a few but they never favor any team. Body contacts are frequent and the ref often lets the milder cases go because he knows it can't be helped in our small gym.

Let's play the game right with less squawking, more co-operation between the refs and the players. That goes too for players along the sideline benches. It's not their job to draw the ref's attention to their opponent's fouls and off-sides.

Woodfibre, Again

At long last a word from Woodfibre! The twice postponed exhibition game between Woodfibre and the local Maikawa squad has now been definitely set for Saturday, November 22. The game starts at 7:30 in order to finish in plenty of time for the social which follows. The social, tentatively slated at the Orange Hall, will serve the double purpose of greeting the Woodfibre boys and also to officially open the new cage season.

22nd of November is now definite so keep that date open and bring all your friends. Price of admission 35c.

The Dope Sheet

The ballyhooed senior division of the local cage loop wound up their last workout Wednesday night and playing the curtain raiser at 7:30 next Wednesday will be Shibuya's and Marpole. At 8:30 the reorganized M & N outfit will match its speed with the veteran Maikawa team.

Shibuya's looked better in their last workout with Maikawa. Nori Nishio and George Ide have really come into their own and putting it mildly they're slightly phenomenal. They're deadly snipers, especially with the one-handers from the right corner.

But Marpole still looks like the team this year. They're really fast and smooth ball-handlers. Methinks they'll run the legs of Maikawa's. As far as scoring punch is concerned they have Sub Miike, Jinx Miike, Ken Hori, Fukumoto and Fujioka.

Maikawa's failed to impress in their last tune-up. Even with Sho Ashikawa doing his bit, before leaving for the 'woods' again they failed to show any offensive power. They might be pretty good on the defensive, but they'll need some point-getters.

M & N will be hard to recognize from the team of last year. Tom Nobuoka, who was going to hang up this year, turned out last Wednesday and though he found it hard to keep up with the fast pace of the Tokawa brothers, Sakai Tsukamoto, Tosh Hashimoto and other rookies, he may fit in nicely later because the team really needs height.

Matsui In Driver's Seat Again:

Five-Team Inter-City Shuttle Loop

Shuttle-chasing in its full stride will start Tuesday, December 2, when the Japanese Badminton league enters the 1941-42 'Whirlpool of Sports'. Representatives Roy Kamino and Yoshi Ono from Strathcona, Hideo Oshimo from G.Y.K. and Toru Uyeda from Y.P.S., attended the annual meeting held last Sunday at the Japanese School to discuss plans for the coming semester.

Dr. E. C. Banno was elected Honorary President and capable 'Mat' Matsui was again chosen to direct the league in the capacity of General-Chairman.

Although Maple Ridge and Steveston J.C.C.L. sent no delegates to the meeting they are both expected to field teams in the league again. Maple Ridge is quite definite as is Steveston, according to Steveston J. C. C. L. president Hiroshi Nishi.

This year the G.V.A.A. Japanese League and all tournaments will be directed by a central badminton organization. This will allow for more co-ordination and overcome difficulties in the financing of these ventures.

B. C. Open Japanese Badminton Tournament in the men's and ladies' doubles division will take place sometime near the end of February. The mixed doubles are scheduled for the middle of March.

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